



# the new hampshire

VOL. 56 NO. 17

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967

DURHAM, N. H.

## Four Assailants 'New Left' Under Fire Sought by Police

by Peg Vreeland

Durham police are continuing their investigation of the assault on a 24-year old special student here Monday night.

R. James (Texas) Kent, from Bradford, N. H., a special student on campus only two weeks, was abducted by four men in a white car on Ballard Street about 5:15 p.m. He was left about a half hour later

in the new parking lot at the end of Strafford Avenue, hands bound behind him, beaten and slashed.

The only clues police have at the moment are Kent's description of the car and reports that it had been seen in Durham prior to Monday's incident.

Alarms have gone out for a late model Pontiac hardtop, white with black interior and bucket seats. The back window, drivers' side, may be broken. The occupants are allegedly Kent's attackers. He think he kicked out the window as he struggled with them in the back seat.

Since the attack several women on campus have reported to the Dean's Office of seeing a car of that description on campus recently and being bothered by its occupants.

Police Chief Raymond Burrows reports no breaks in the investigation to date. Campus police and state police under Det. Sgt. Kenneth MacDonald are assisting in the investigation.

Kent, who is 6'3" and weighs 215 lbs., was taken to Hood House about 5:45 p.m. and treated for "superficial cuts of the face, arms and chest" and a bruised shoulder by Dr. William Crandall. He was released the next day.

A four-year Army veteran, Kent served with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam for two years. He was discharged in (Continued on Page 9)

## Cover Cartoon of Spellman Criticized

by Bruce Fuller

The cover of the February issue of the Students for a Democratic Society's publication the "New Left" prompted national criticism today.

The cover illustration caricatures Roman Catholic Francis Cardinal Spellman firing a machine gun into the base of a cross and is adapted from the January 18 issue of the Mexican magazine "Siempre."

Under the picture are the words--"There shall be no freedom until the last tyrant has been strangled with the guts of the

last priest," quoted from Thomas Jefferson.

University officials have voiced strong concern about the cover illustration since it was brought to their attention Tuesday by the United Press International wire service.

UPI filed two stories about the SDS publication yesterday. Since then Art Grant, assistant to McConnell, has received numerous requests for information from other news media, including The New York Times.

In a statement released last night, President John W. Mc

Connell said, "The current issue of a student booklet has raised questions as to the intellectual responsibility of the students involved in its publication."

He directed Dean of Students C. Robert Keesey to call a meeting of the seven-member Student Organizations Committee "to give this particular matter its careful attention and submit to me any recommendations that seem appropriate."

Apologized

McConnell at the same time apologized on behalf of the University "to those whose values and sensibilities are offended by this incident."

The "New Left" has been in existence for one year under the editorship of sophomore Tony O'Malley-Keyes and was the subject of criticism recently for its January cover bearing a wanted poster of Christ.

O'Malley-Keyes stated last night that the cover of the present issue "was meant to be provocative. It was meant to show that many of those who preach peace from the pulpit cry war in the streets."

According to SDS president Stephen Aldrich, a freshman, the cover was intended to make the position of Cardinal Spellman known as revealed in his sermon given at Camranh Bay, South Vietnam, during Christmas.

Aldrich last night said that Spellman is quoted in the December 25, 1966 issue of the New York Times as saying, "War, in fact, has brought out the noblest instincts and the best traits of human courage and endurance in the annals of history."

Backed Dictators

Attacking the Cardinal, Aldrich charged that "Spellman has backed dictators from Franco to Diem, after all, it is important to make certain that Spellman's position is known; this was the reason for our use of the cartoon."

O'Malley-Keyes, who is not a (Continued on Page 8)

## Officials Tell Committee New Policy Okay

CONCORD--President John W. McConnell, speaking before a joint committee on education, said he was in general agreement with a proposal limiting non-residents to 25 per cent of the total enrollment, but maintained that the Trustees should still have the power to determine admission policies.

The proposal is included in a bill now pending before the House education committee and was introduced by Rep. James L. Mahony (R) of Manchester. The 25 per cent figure would not affect the Graduate School and the summer session.

Presently, out-of-state enrollment stands at 28 per cent. McConnell cited a 15 per cent figure proposed earlier as unrealistic. He gave disapproval for the repeal of the statute allowing the Trustees to suspend the figure when the situation made it necessary.

Several University officials besides the president spoke before the joint committee during yesterday's hearing. They pointed out the economic and numerous other advantages which the (Continued on Page 8)

## Snowstorm Strands Committees; Causes Power Failures, Injuries

by Sue Plant

What began as an ordinary snow storm last Thursday climaxed in 12 inches of snow, downed power lines, numerous student injuries, abandoned cars and thousands of snowballs.

Sparks lit up the sky and brought darkness to Main Street and Mill Road around 5:45 p.m. when the weight of snow on wires and sagging tree limbs brought power lines together, tripping off the Mill Road circuit breaker.

Lights in some areas of town were back on by 7:30 p.m. Other areas were out longer, but had "local troubles" which were cleared up later, according to Mark Hickey of the Newmarket office of the Public Service Department.

A snowball fight beginning around 7 o'clock drew around 200 people. A McLaughlin resident freshman, Adrienne La Flamme, was taken to Hood

House in the University ambulance and treated for contusions in the pelvic girdle, "like bruised bones" and things," she said.

Another freshman, Bernice Bunker from Jessie Doe, was hit in the head with a snowball. The police car was pelted so severely it could not get to Jessie Doe to pick her up. It was forced to go around to the back door to take Miss Bunker to Hood House. Both she and Miss LaFlamme remained overnight.

Patty Horman, a freshman from McLaughlin Hall, suffered a concussion.

A total of 15 students were treated for injuries resulting from snow ball fights all over campus. Most of them were hit in one or both eyes. Other injuries were a sprained leg, a fractured ankle, a sprained back, and numerous lacerations of the face, lips, and fingers.

Twenty windows on campus were broken. Doors of women's residence halls were locked early in the evening because of reports of men trying to break into some. At one point in the struggles, several boys forced their way into Fairchild Hall with snowballs.

In the Union numerous commuters wandered around wondering how they would get home with snow-bound cars.

Snow balls also caused dents to the campus cruiser and knocked off the rear view mirror. The town cruiser and officers were pelted.

The following students were treated and released from Hood House:

Susan Fitzgerald, sophomore, Devine; Laurie Sanbor, freshman, South Congreve; Adrienne LaFlamme, freshman, McLaughlin; Bernice Bunker, grad student, Jessie Doe; Fielding Moore, sophomore, Alexander; Paula Laveille, freshman, Jessie Doe; David Bailey, sophomore, Gibbs; Sandra Woodworth, freshman, Jessie Doe; Jane Koenig, grad student, McLaughlin; Sandra Johnson, junior, Delta Zeta; and David Kimball, campus police.

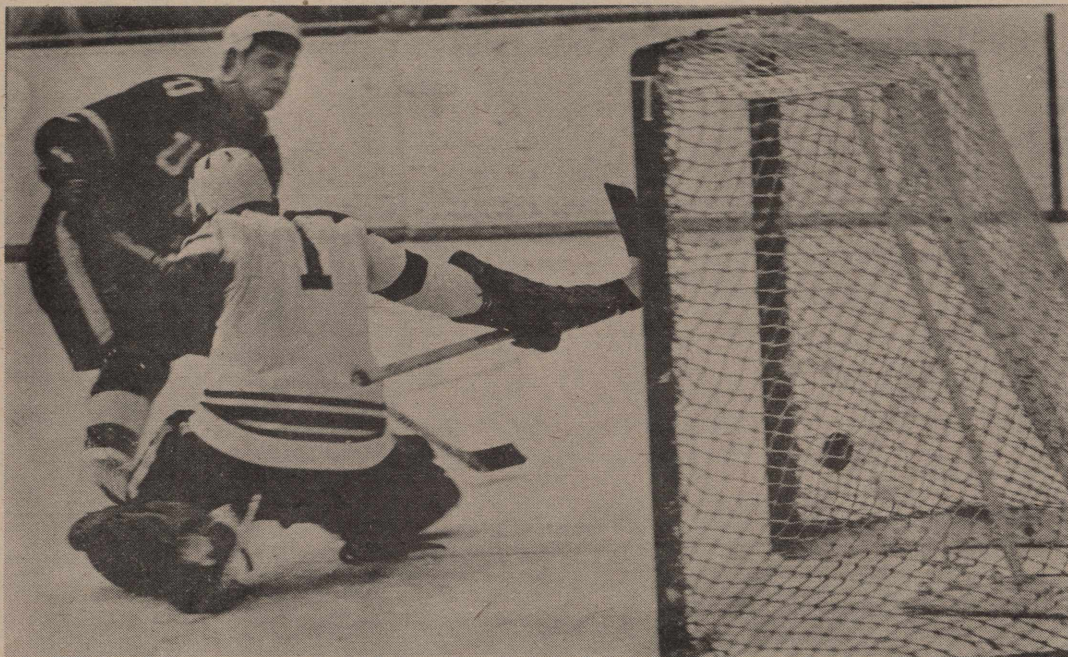
## Pacifists Coming To UNH Next Week

The UNH Chapter of SDS will sponsor a one-day visit by the six-man New England Committee for Non-Violent Action Caravan on either March 8 or 9.

The CNVA members will sell literature, give draft advice and speak both in the afternoon and evening. SDS will sponsor these talks.

The speech caravan is not the same group that marched in Durham last April, according to Stephen Aldrich, president of the SDS Chapter.

A sympathy march for the suffering in Vietnam is being coordinated by the local SDS chapter and the CNVA for sometime in April.



## Bowdoin Bombed

UNH Puckster Dave Sheen gave Bowdoin's goalie a steady barrage of slap shots last night in Snively Arena as he and his mates bombarded the visitors from Maine 8-3. It was the Wildcat's last home game of the season, giving them an 18-6 record with one more contest to go.

(photo by Darrell Reeves)



## 'I'm Jane C, Not Jane A'

## Same Names Cause Many Problems . . . and Laughs

by Helen Poworoznek

Did you know that UNH has 82 sets of twins, two sets of triplets, and two sets of quadruplets?

Forbes Bryce, Assistant Registrar, reports that there are 178 students who have duplicate names. These students have similarly spelled or sounded first and last names, often with the same or similar middle name.

Students complain of registration and billing problems. Only a unique student number identifies the student in the recording process. "And this doesn't always work," said Cathy L. Corey.

Cathy F. Corey got a "B" in a course but Cathy L. Corey got the mark and the credit. Barbara Jane Smith said that her "twin", Barbara Jean Smith, passed a French exam. "But

the mark's on my transcript and it's okay with me," says Barbara Jane.

\* \* \*

Duplicate names also cause problems with mail, phone calls, and dates.

Two Carol Walkers live in Fairchild Hall. Carol J., a junior, often finds an opened letter with a note attached saying "Sorry." Carol L., a freshman, "goofed again."

The same situation exists with the two Karen Anderson's in Phi Mu and the two Barbara A. Burns' in North Congreve.

The telephone operator asks, "Which one?" when she receives a call. Long-distance operators often connect a party with the wrong "twin." Jane C. Robinson recalls, "At midnight I got this

long distance call from Ohio for Jane Robinson. It was for Jane A., not me."

\* \* \*

When asked if he knew that there were four Robert Davis's on campus, Robert Paul Davis remarked, "Oh, boy, do I." In Stoke Hall there are two Robert P. Davis's both graduate students from New Jersey; Robert Paul is the Head Resident. To avoid confusion, Robert Paul signs his checks, "R. Paul Davis," a policy that the bank "agreed on."

All students add their campus address when signing checks. Nancy Chase must also sign

Massachusetts under her name because Nancy E. Chase forgot to put her middle initial when opening a checking account.

Charles H. Cummings, Jr. had \$200.00 subtracted from his bank account. A letter of apology explained the mix-up with Charles B. Cummings, Jr.

The triplet Thomas Moore's honor the local church (extra "o"). Thomas W. Moore comments, "The guys don't rib me but I make a few jokes about it."

\* \* \*

The most famous pair of UNH twins is William H. and William J. Rothwell. The Registrar uses a student number but sports

broadcasters and students separate the hockey players by number 16 for Bill H. and number 17 for Bill J.

Bill H. complained, "He's (Bill J.) gotten 14 of my girl's letters." The University also awarded Bill H. a scholarship that belonged to Bill J.

There is a set of "twins" who are Liberal Arts freshmen and have the same room number but in different dorms. Bruce H. French lives in 212 East; Bruce R. French lives in 212 Gibbs.

Bruce R. remembers the day he hollered, "Hey, you're Bruce French? Same here!"

## Fritteroli Elected Head Of Freshman Class Monday

Carmen Fritteroli was elected president of the Freshman Class Monday.

Runner-up was Gary Chamberlain with 66 votes. Other candidates for the presidency included Ned Gordon, Bill Roy and Mike Power.

The Vice-Presidency went to Rick Evens who was unopposed. Meg Frizzell defeated Emily Bateman in the contest for treasurer. Susan Pratt was elected

Secretary over Betsy McCabe and Sandy Woodworth.

Burt Jacobs, chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee stated that approximately 300 votes were cast. This indicates a turn-out of 20 % of the Freshman voters.

Since the elections were held in the dining halls during lunch and into the afternoon, Jacobs feels that all 1500 students had the opportunity to vote.

He said the poor showing is to be expected because most of the freshmen were unfamiliar with the candidates.

## Complaints

The Residence Hall Advisory Committee has established a new sub-committee concerned with complaints about residence halls--the House Improvements Committee headed by Donald B. Margeson.

Members will soon be chosen.

## Tufts Poet Kelley To Recite at LOVE

Robert Kelly, resident poet at Tufts University, will appear at Love-A-Gallery on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Kelly graduated from the City College of New York in 1955, and did graduate work at Columbia for three years.

The poet's repertoire consists of such books of poetry as "Armed Descent", "Her Body Against Time", "Round Dances", and "Lunes."

On Saturday he will read poems from his published and unpublished works.

There will be no admission charge.

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## Organized Protest Started

## Out-of-State Students Meet and Condemn Tuition Hike

By Dudley Killam

A small group of University students this week took the first steps to protest the \$250 increase in non-resident tuition announced a month ago.

The students have formed the Ad Hoc Committee For Reasonable Tuition. They intend to organize student protest with a campus petition campaign and will present a statement of their objections to the increase to the Student Senate on Monday.

The students have held three meetings in Stoke Hall since last Friday to organize their group, to draft a petition to be distributed throughout the campus, and to compose a statement of their objections to the tuition increase which will be presented to the Student Senate.

## Students Named

The students coordinating the protest include Doug Lyon, Mark Yerby, Matthew Garfield, and Richard Vogelsong. All are out-of-state students, and all are freshmen students except Lyon, a senior.

At their first meeting on Friday, Arthur Grant, Director of the News Bureau, and assistant to President John W. McConnell, Robert Sylvester, Professor of Philosophy, and John Rodat, president of the Student Senate, were present.

Grant attended the first meeting as a representative of the University and attempted to explain the reasons for the tuition increase. He pointed out that the University has drawn up an operating budget for 1967-1969 for UNH, Keene, and Plymouth

State Colleges which totals \$57 million.

## \$24.5 Million Book Budget

Grant noted that the University budget was originally made for \$24.5 million of this operating budget. This amount is a 70 per cent increase in state support in comparison to the 1965-1967 state support which totaled \$14.5 million. Governor John W. King has recommended state support of \$20 million in his message to the state legislature, \$4.5 million less than was originally requested. University Trustees consider the \$24.5 million to be an absolute minimum.

Grant indicated that fees for other university services would be increased as well as the out-of-state tuition.

## Costs Rising

Grant noted that the per capita cost of education at UNH has risen steadily over the past three years, from \$1227 in 1964, to \$1396 in 1965, to \$1445 this year. This year the tuition for out-of-state students is \$1125. Next year, with the announced \$250 increase, it will be \$1375, \$70 below the per capita cost of education for this year. It will also be the third highest out-of-state tuition in the nation.

The \$20 million budget recommendation made by Governor John W. King is a \$5.5 million or approximately 38 per cent increase over last year's budget. His recommendation is \$4.5 million less than the University budget originally requested by the Trustees.

The tuition increase for out-of-state students will net \$1.1

million. Grant indicated that University Trustees will continue to seek the remaining \$3.4 million from the legislature.

According to Grant, the increased money will be used for increasing the faculty.

He explained that new curriculums such as nursing, which was first offered in 1965, will be required by junior students beginning next year. Present plans call for the addition of 11 faculty members in the nursing curriculum by 1969. Right now there are only two faculty members. Freshmen and sophomores in the nursing program are currently enrolled in background courses in allied departments.

## Faculty Needed

Grant explained that there will be 91 additional faculty required at UNH by 1969. Also, 27 additional faculty will be needed at

Plymouth and also at Keene State Colleges. A total of 89 graduate assistants will be required for course aid at UNH by 1969.

As the budget breaks down, 34 per cent of the increased budget request for all three schools will be used for hiring new faculty. Twenty per cent will be used for improving salary scales for UNH professors. At present, UNH salary scales lag behind those offered at similar institutions in similar departments. Increased operating costs at all three schools are also provided for in the budget.

The committee members expressed concern over the possibility of further out-of-state tuition increases in the future, and many criticized the manner in which the tuition increase was announced in January.

Doug Lyon, a senior philosophy

major, said, "I am concerned with the quality of education at UNH." He pointed out that the out-of-state student is making a substantial contribution to university life and expressed concern that a "ceiling" be placed on repeated out-of-state tuition increases.

Another student, Mark Yerby, one of the committee members, reiterated the committee's position saying, "The tuition increase is unfair and wrong and we are going to continue to protest this increase."

## Singers Needed

The UNH Concert Choir needs three bass singers. Interested men should see Karl Bratton, director of the choir in Paul Creative Arts Center 207.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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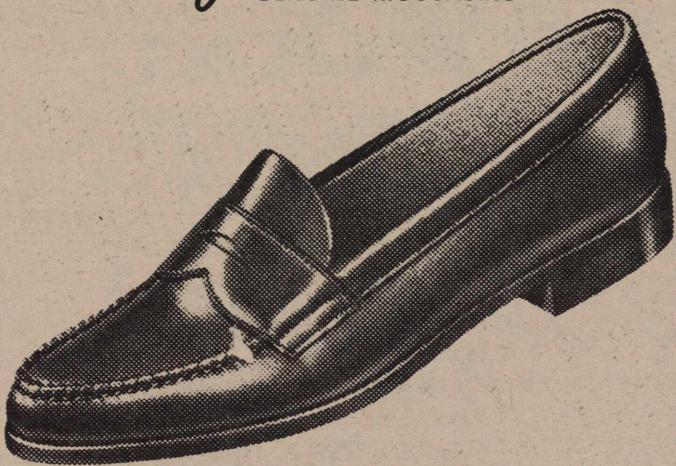
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# Big Money Given University To Finance Research Projects

by Beverly LaPlante

**Editor's note:** This article is the first in a series dealing with grants to the University. Subsequent articles will cover specific types of grants, including those to the physics, chemistry, and microbiology departments.

Federal Government, space agency, private industry, and University funds contributed over \$1,000,000 to University research last year.

Professor William H. Drew, Graduate Dean and coordinator of research, explained that, "Research is an integral part of any university... Most faculty members and students need to be carrying on research projects to be effective."

Money for research is received in various ways. Most frequently Federal aid comes through contracts for individual project support. Under this plan parties submit a proposal to the government stating their exact plans for the funds. If the project is approved the money is sent to the University and dispensed to the proper persons.

General Support Grants form another type of aid. This grant has broad terms and the money may be used for things other than specific research.

Grants provide money for buildings, equipment, student employment, travel, supplies—even books. The grants also provide part-time faculty employment during the summer.

In order to enhance research capabilities the Federal Government donates money for the specific purpose of buying equipment such as an electron microscope

or helping finance certain buildings.

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Most of the grants and contracts are for periods of two to three years.

Private industries and a few private organizations such as the N. H. Heart Association also support some research.

The state provides money for projects which are essential to it.

Last year the University received numerous grants, including more than \$350,000 in grants from the National Aeronautical and Space Administration alone.

Among individual grants awarded was one to Robert E. Houston, physics professor and chairman of the Physics Department. Houston is studying the ionosphere, an ionized layer of the atmosphere about 60 miles up, from the ground by taking radio noise measurements.

In his investigation, he uses a Relative Ionospheric Opacity Meter to measure the amount of modification in signals received from the galaxy. The amount of modification noted gives information about the ionosphere.

The Space Science Center is also conducting military research for the air force. Grants last year for this research exceeded \$92,000.

## New Course Commentary

# 'Explore' To Inform Student, Index for Faculty Evaluation

"Our goal is not only to point out the voids in our educational system, but to work to fill them," Carlene Carey, Senate Committee on Educational Resources chairman stated.

"It is because of this bigger goal that the committee's name has been changed from Educational Research to Educational Resources and our scope of activities broadened.

Called Explore

"We will be continuing work on a course commentary, newly named EXPLORE. We feel the name is appropriate to our goal

of informing, not merely criticizing and we hope the commentary will be of worth to the faculty as an evaluation and as an indication of the student's concern in these areas."

Preliminary work on a commentary was started last semester by the ten-man Senate committee and progress has been made on assembling a questionnaire and deciding on a format. Work done on other campuses as well as the work done here at UNH by the new hampshire two years ago and Tau Beta Phi Technical Honor Society last

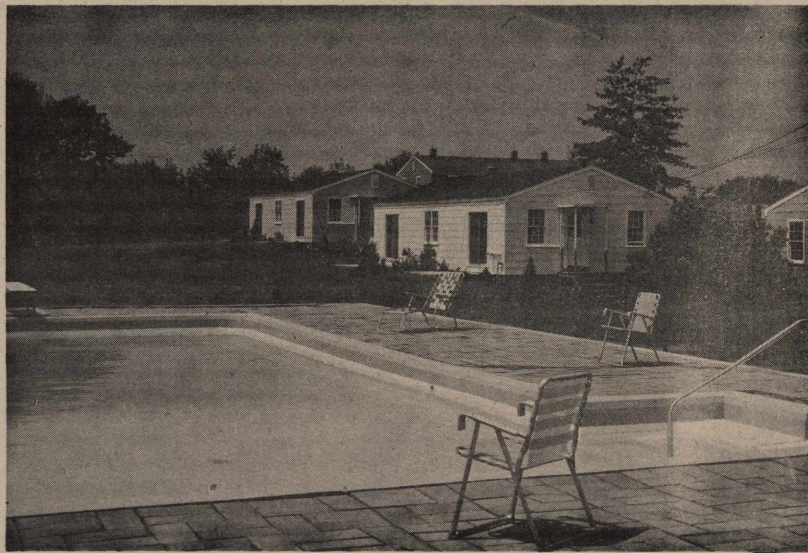
year has been investigated.

Other Projects

"EXPLORE will not be our only project this year, however," continued Miss Carey. "We are hoping to interest enough students in the publication of their own work to publish a magazine at least once this spring. We also see a possible need to set up a tutorial directory so that students seeking tutoring will have the names of those willing to tutor at hand."

Many residence halls on campus have attempted to initiate (Continued on page 5)

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## Religious Group Plans Talks

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Discussion group will hold talks in many dormitories next week.

Mon., March 6, Scott, 8:00 p.m.  
Tues., March 7, Stoke, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., March 8, McLaughlin, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., March 8, International House, 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., March 9, Hitchcock, 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., March 9, South Congreve, 9:00 p.m.

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## The FORUM

## Parking Cited As Biggest Gripe This Week

by Andy Merton

The myth of the apathetic student has been dealt a serious blow by the response to the new hampshire's first FORUM.

We received a total of twenty-six answers to the question, "What is your biggest gripe about UNH? Why?" even though our Gripe Box was not available until early this week. Following is a summary of this week's response, by topics:

The lack of adequate parking facilities on campus was the most common complaint. Noting that students must buy a \$5.00 permit if they want to use University lots, one student writes: "Staff and faculty pay nothing for the best parking lots, which are only half-full most of the time (take a look at the New Hampshire Hall parking lot--there are plenty of empty spaces any time during the day), while students pay for the privilege of parking far from the campus and in non-paved parking lots. It is rather ridiculous that the employed pay nothing while the unemployed pay."

Another student is annoyed by "...the distance from the lots to the buildings over icy walks in icy winds and snow," while a third suggests that "students should be allowed to park their cars on a first-come, first-serve basis in any parking lot."

## SOCIAL LIFE

Numerous criticisms of various aspects of social life at UNH came under fire this week. In response to our question, one malcontent simply wrote, "What life?" A commuter bemoaned his fate: "All a commuter does is drive to and from! Where's that house the Body is trying to get for us?"

A note from a frustrated flyboy complained of "No free love for airmen," while someone who apparently has a willing partner but suffers from cold feet gripes that there is "no warm place to make out." (We sympathize.)

Another gripe is "the lack of things to do on weekends," which one student called "staggering." He continued: "If you're not in a frat or going with a boy in one, and you don't care for a weekly diet of Union dances, you're left with an 85¢ movie or a \$1 coffee house."

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A similar complaint noted that, for the freshman or sophomore deprived of a car by University rules, there is no place to go with

a date "except to a dance or to the public lounge in a dorm." This student suggests "a few more 'Open Houses'" and wonders why several have been called off this year. "...are we students to remain ignorant of 'higher authority' decisions until the last minute?"

Also in our Gripe Box this week was a note from a coed whose biggest gripe is "guys who don't open doors for the gals!" and another complaining that there are "not enough ways for Tech students to meet girls." (Suggestions from Tech students who have overcome this problem will be welcomed.)

## TUITION

The following note on ever-rising tuition costs typifies student opinion on this matter: "Even though the issue is becoming stale through discussion, the most pressing issue to me is the proposed hike in out-of-state tuition. If this proposal is enacted, my husband and I will have to transfer to another college. What sort of uncertainty could be more disturbing than this to a young couple trying to work through college?" (Dean Keesey please note.)

## OTHERS

Other gripes this week included the new hampshire ("the cause of inadequate, stupid coverage"), University food ("it's no good"), and student influence ("Students don't have enough of a say in school affairs.") And one beleaguered lad complains that "This campus is crawling with fascists." Poor fella.

## SIGN YOUR GRIPES

In addition to the above gripes, the new hampshire received several valid but unsigned gripes, including one on the housing contracts used at UNH, and another on service at the bookstore. If the writers of these complaints reveal themselves to us, we will run their gripes in next week's FORUM.

Starting this week, all FORUM letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

This week's questions: 1) ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF HAVING UNIVERSITY HOUSING UNITS REMAIN OPEN DURING VACATIONS? (ELABORATE.) 2) WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR? WHY?

## Incinerator Proposal To Be Made

Durham may still get an incinerator suitable for the University and townspeople, despite objections to every site so far proposed.

The last suggested site, proposed in November, 1966, was off Mill Road. Plans called for a University incinerator capable of processing 2,500 pounds of refuse per hour. The plant would have been large enough to accommodate another 2,500 pound unit for the town use if the town wished a joint arrangement.

According to Eugene Leaver, superintendent of properties for the University, the town "has pushed the date ahead" and will make proposals for a joint incinerator at the town meeting on March 14.

He attributed the move partially to the town's concern about pending federal and state legislation to control air pollution and open dump burning.

Twelve sites have been explored, Leaver said, including the

(continued on Page 8)

## Commentary

(Continued from page 4)

help sessions in the dorm but no concerted campus-wide effort has been made.

"Our chief problem right now is to find enough people interested in working on the activities we are considering," declared Miss Carey. "The Senate committee system is set up to allow for non-senate members, and the functioning of the Educational Resources Committee especially depends on the participation of a great number of

students. Our first project is informing and interesting the student body as a whole and getting their support."

\*\*\*

Miss Carey concluded her appeal for interested students by stating, "Even these activities need not be the full program of the committee. We are open to suggestions and hope the student body will use the committee as a vehicle for instigating activities for which they see a need in the University community."

Miss Carey lives in North Congreve Hall and can be reached at extension 440.

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# POTSHOTS

By Andy Merton

Feeling the need for a change of pace from our wife's delectable cooking (even the best peanut butter dumplings lose their appeal when served nightly, and broiled hockey puck was beginning to wear on our nerves,) we fled to a nearby Chinese restaurant for our evening meal last night. But, although we had favored Sling Chow's with our presence many times in the past, we almost failed to recognize the place as we drove by. The stylized peaked roof that had made Sling's restaurant a landmark in the area was gone, replaced by a featureless flat roof.

Also, most of the asphalt surface had been removed from the parking lot, which was illuminated now by only a single bare light-bulb.

Assuming that Sling Chow's had fallen victim to creeping insolvency, we entered the building, eager to shore up the Oriental's fortunes with our business. As we swung open the door, however, we apparently surprised a furtive little chap in the act of pasting to the wall a sign which read:

THE RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION OF THE MASSES HAS PROCLAIMED THE DESPICABLE SLING CHOW GUILTY OF SERVING DECADENT FOOD PREPARED BY REVISIONIST LACKEYS OF THE SOVIET-AMERICAN CONSPIRACY AND WRATHFULLY CALLS UPON HIM TO CONFESS HIS LOATHFUL CRIMES AND RENOUNCE HIS WICKED WAY OF LIFE.

"You some kind of a nut or something?" we asked the scrawny kid.

He looked embarrassed. "No, I'm a waiter here," he said, "I get three bucks a week extra for this kind of thing."

"But where is Sling Chow?" we asked. "And what happened to the roof and the parking lot?"

"Oh, this is all the work of Hang Ten, the manager," said the punk. "Sling Chow is away on an inspection tour of his other restaurants and this is Hang Ten's idea of how the place should be run."

"Do you still serve meals?" we asked nervously.

"Certainly, sir, step right this way," he said, and led us to a tiny table, eerily bathed in the flickering light of a lone candle.

We flipped the menu open and noticed immediately that most of our favorite dishes had been crossed off the list. In addition, there was no longer a column "A" and column "B." This was explained in a scribbled note at the bottom which read: "In the interest of equality for all, the imperialist designations of 'A' and 'B', which implied that the selections in the former came before those in the latter in purity and quality, have been liquidated."

In fact, the only item that had not been crossed off the menu was "Pure Red Rice."

We put on our coat, sneaked out past the aforementioned sign, and drove home. Broiled hockey puck never looked so good.

## Epping Accident Injures Two UNH Students Friday

Two University students and a couple from Manchester, N. H. were injured in a two-car accident on Route 125 near Epping last Friday shortly after 2 p.m.

Kenneth Brown, 20, a junior English literature major, of 28 Ballad St., Durham, received a badly lacerated skull. Janet Davis, 20, a junior English literature major who lives in Lord Hall, was riding with Brown. She suffered a fractured jaw and lost three front teeth.

Robert Hebert, of 1574 Union St., Manchester, operator of the other car, dislocated his hip. His wife, Gina, received bad

facial lacerations.

All four were treated at the Exeter Hospital.

Mr. Brown and Miss Davis were later transferred to the Eliot Hospital in Manchester.

Brown lost control, went into the path of the other car, and was hit about two feet behind the driver's seat, according to the State Police.

Both Brown and Miss Davis are reporters for the new Hampshire. Brown is also advertising manager of the Granite.

Brown was released from the hospital Saturday. Miss Davis was released yesterday.

## Foreign Student, Benoa, Still Ill

A senior foreign exchange student from Ghana has been ill and in Maine Medical Center since early November.

Steven Benoa, an electrical engineering major, would enjoy

cards, letters, and visits from students. "Steve is one of the most popular foreign students here on campus," according to Ray Matheson, International Student Advisor.

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## Looking for a Summer Job? Talk With These People . . .

The schedule below lists employing organizations which have indicated interest in interviewing underclassmen for summer employment.

Representatives of these organizations will be visiting the UNH campus to interview graduating students, and will, if their appointment schedules allow, talk with qualified underclassmen

about limited summer employment opportunities.

Interested underclassmen should visit the University Placement Service in Huddleston Hall to register for summer placement, and subsequently schedule interview appointments on the sign-up dates listed below.

In addition to this program of scheduled on-campus summer placement interviewing, the University Placement Service also maintains a constantly changing file containing information about other summer employment opportunities.

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY

LIFE DIVISION

Concord, N. H.

Male Jrs. and Srs.

Mar. 8 Mar. 13

I.B.M. CORP.

Boston, Mass.

Grad Student in Tech.

and WSBE Mar. 8 Mar. 15

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and Econ. majors.

Mar. 8 Mar. 16

CHEMTAN CORP.

Exeter, N. H.

Male Ch.E., Chem. majors

Mar. 8 Mar. 17

## Marine OCS Interviewer Here

Captain Charles R. Speth of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office in Boston will be at the MUB on March 2 and 3 to discuss recruiting and officer candidate programs.

The officer candidate program is open to college seniors and recent graduates. It involves a

ten-week training program after graduation, by which men may obtain a second lieutenant's commission.

Speth will also discuss a platoon leader's program open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

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# 16

MARCH



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## Baskin Gives UNH Drawing, PCAC Displays Art Work

A \$900 brush-and-ink drawing, a gift from the noted American artist Leonard Baskin, is the latest addition to the University's growing art collection.

According to Dirk Bach, UNH Co-Ordinator of Exhibitions, the drawing, entitled "Job," is "very typical" of Baskin's work. It portrays the Old Testament figure seated, arms wrapped around legs which are pulled up tightly against his torso. "Job is cramped in the picture by dark gray space, by his environment, as was the Biblical Job," said Bach.

The drawing, which hangs in room A-201 of Paul Arts, is only one of the many displays, however, which may be seen there.

A sculpture and painting exhibition by Leonard DeLonga, an art professor at Mount Holyoke College, will hang in the Scudder Gallery on the first floor until April.

"DeLonga is particularly interested in the idea of war and its human attitudes," said Bach. "he transforms it into a sort of classical image. Warriors become ideal warriors. Some of the ones DeLonga has portrayed are from the Iliad and the Odyssey."

A display entitled "The New England Way of Death," a collection of colonial gravestone rubbings and photographs of rubbings, has hung on the first floor for several weeks and will be taken down tomorrow. "Without bringing gravestones into the gallery, we're trying to show one

of the truly indigenous and perhaps unique art forms of early America," the co-ordinator of exhibitions explained.

The rubbings were done by Isabel Lawanda, a part-time reporter for a York Maine paper, and the photographs, from the Portland Museum of Art, were taken by Allan Ludwig, whose book, "Graven Images," Bach describes as "probably the best book today on the art and symbolism of gravestones."

"The practice of taking rubbings has a long tradition to it," he said. "A lot of them were done

in England, and here, since the early 1900's."

That display will be replaced tomorrow by one of jewelry and weaving done by Mrs. Winifred Shaw, an associate professor of arts here.

Today a sale of about 500 prints of contemporary masters was held in the Scudder Gallery. Arranged by Ferdinand Roteen of Baltimore, it included the original works of Picasso, Chagall, Bonnard, Roualt, Baskin, and others. Five per cent of the profits will be given to the Committee to Rescue Italian Art.



**Art  
Offering**

Left photo: Ronald Batzdorff, left, LOVE Gallery director, looks at one of Luis Neri Zagal's paintings displayed in the gallery's first exhibit. The Mexican artist stands to the right of his work. Above photo: Leonard Baskin, an American artist gave this brush-and-ink drawing of the Biblical character Job to the University of New Hampshire. The drawing is displayed in room A-210 of PCAC.

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## Editorials

# What About the Commuter House?

Last Thursday commuters slept in dorms and faculty homes and contemplated staying in classroom buildings and the Union. Their cars were buried under sixteen inches of new snow and they were stranded. Their only social center, the Union, closed as usual at 11 p.m.

Thursday night points up again the need for some sort of commuter center for the 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. student.

Almost 2000 students one third of the total enrollment—are commuters. They commute to Durham from Dover, Lee, Epping, Durham, or Maine and Massachusetts. They have nowhere to leave their books between classes, nowhere to go between classes, nowhere to fix lunch, nowhere to gather to organize their intramural

athletic programs or to plan a snow sculpture for Winter Carnival, nowhere to stay if there is a snow storm.

Most commuters are not, as the Educational Policy Committee report points out, able to become totally involved in their education because they have no center for social and academic activities.

The Commuters' Committee of the Student Senate submitted a request to the Dean's Office for such facilities over two months ago. It is still in the Dean's Office.

It has been there about a month and a half too long.

Provisions for a commuter facility for next semester should be made immediately.

Last Thursday is just one example of the need.

## Animalism

The Animals performed in Dover last Thursday night despite the season's worst snowstorm, but they were outdone in animalism by scores of male students in Durham that same evening.

Roving the campus in packs of ten to thirty, these students, whose unstable minds apparently were overwhelmed by all that snow, intentionally blocked traffic, broke windows, and attacked with iceballs anything that moved. They put eleven students in Hood House, one with a potentially serious back injury. (In this instance the assailants stood around and gaped at the helpless girl until an ambulance arrived, then immediately resumed their idiocy.) One coed, a five-

foot-one senior, reported having been picked up and hurled head first into a snowbank by "two goons who didn't even know me."

It is unfortunate that this display of mindless hostility occurred during a period in which the Governor is looking for excuses to reduce the University's budget, and at a time when there is more than the usual amount of anti-UNH sentiment in the Legislature. This, however, is beside the point; random and arbitrary destructive behavior at any time is inexcusable.

Anyone who took part in last Thursday's unfortunate episode, for whatever reason, does not belong in a university community. — A. M.

## the new hampshire

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Margaret A. Vreeland

Published each week in the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

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## 'New Left'

(Continued from Page 1)

member of SDS himself, admitted that he "doesn't agree with the tone of the publication" and never has, even though he is editor. He originally took over the magazine as a favor to former SDS president Peter Irons, who is now serving a term in a federal penitentiary for draft evasion.

### No Conception

The editor said that those now making an issue of the publication have "no conception of what they are doing. I don't want this to become an academic freedom controversy," he emphasized.

Dean Keesey offered no comment on his feelings concerning the caricature of the Roman Catholic Cardinal for fear of "prejudging the case" without first meeting with his committee.

He added that he also has not yet talked with the SDS advisor, associate professor Robert P. Sylvester.

The Dean of Students hopes to hold a meeting of the Student Organizations Committee as soon possible, "to find out exactly what we are dealing with."

Among other sanctions, the committee has the power to suspend publication of the student magazine, according to Grant.

Members of the committee, besides Keesey, include Dean of Women Elizabeth A. McQuade, Professor Edward J. Herbst,

Assistant Professor Myra Davis, Professor Carleton P. Menge, Associate Professor Philip L. Nicoloff, and Associate Professor Robin Willits.

Five Durham clergymen this morning in a joint statement attacked the press for magnifying the SDS cover issue beyond reasonable proportions.

The five clergymen, including Rev. Joseph Axenroth, Protestant chaplain; Father Vincent Lawless, Catholic chaplain; Rev. Daniel Novotny of the Community Church; Rev. Albert Snow, Episcopal chaplain; and Rev. Charles Whittier, Universalist-Unitarian chaplain, expressed concern about "excess publicity surrounding the publication of the latest issue of the 'New Left'".

The statement listed five points which churchmen point out to the public in reference to the magazine.

They said Francis Cardinal Spellman's statements concerning the Vietnam War, "seem to be interpreted in the cartoon as representative of American Catholic opinion about the war in Vietnam."

The five went on to say the caption beneath the cartoon "gives the impression that freedom of expression does not exist in the church."

"We defend academic freedom; we also defend intellectual freedom in the church," they firmly stated. But they said they deplore "the manner in which the press takes every opportunity to oversimplify issues at the University and give them circulation beyond their inherent value."

The statement concluded with the clergymen reminding the editors of the "New Left," "that they share with the press in general the responsibility for making sound intellectual judgment the basis for their editorial opinion."

## Admission

(Continued from Page 1)

out-of-state students bring to the University.

According to McConnell, some three million dollars are spent by out-of-state students on tuition fees and other expenses, all of which contribute to the state's economy.

Mahoney spoke for his bill and said he feels anything about the 25 per cent figure to be excessive. He voiced concern for the in-state student and held the contention that standards raised by out-of-state students prohibit many New Hampshire students from being qualified for admission who otherwise would be readily accepted.

The bill now comes under further study by the education committee and, pending further hearings, should be sent to the floor of the House shortly with the committee's recommendations.

## Incinerator

(Continued from Page 5)

Mill Road location and the existing University site near Forest Park. Some are on the outskirts of town and are "discouraging" because of the road construction and the extension of water and power which would be needed, he continued.

\*\*\*

Several sites are on University property -- in farm department areas and University areas -- which, he said, "don't lend themselves to joint operation."

"It boils down to two sites," Leaver went on to say. The first is the proposed warehouse site, to be at the junction of Route 4 and the Durham by-pass on the west side of town. This location would require the bulk of town rubbish to pass through town, and since the area is relatively flat, would necessitate hauling away the ashes.

The second spot is the present town dump site on Dover Point Road. A "tremendous gully" at the area will allow residue to be dumped indefinitely without being hauled away.

The residue will be in the form of a very fine ash which will make excellent land fill over a period of years. It will not consist of melted bottles and rusted tin cans.

\*\*\*

The incinerator will cost between \$140,000 and \$150,000 if constructed at the present town dump site. All costs of construction, maintenance and operation will be shared equally between the town and the University.

## Curfew Study Results Expected

The final recommendations on the women's curfews study may be in President McConnell's hands by the end of next week.

The entire committee decided last night to draw up its recommendations and vote on them at a meeting tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday evening.

The group is composed of Mrs. Gloria Lyle, David Pratt, Diane Benoit, Dean Richard F. Stevens, Mrs. Claire Wright, Dean Elizabeth McQuade.

No indications of the committee's recommendations have been made public. The recommendations will be forwarded to McConnell, who ordered the study on the ACTION proposal that women's curfews be abolished. From his office the recommendation will probably be sent to the University and Student Senates for action.



## Assailants

(Continued from Page 1)

early 1965 and attended West Texas State and Amarillo Colleges before registering for extension courses at UNH this semester. He is transferring to the regular University and will play varsity football next fall.

He can offer no explanation for the attack. He cannot attribute it to any personal grudges anyone might hold against him, he said.

"It just doesn't jive," he said, explaining that he has been on campus only two weeks and in the state only since last July. He spent the summer teaching water skiing at Sunapee and worked in a garage in Bradford since October.

According to Kent, he was walking along Ballard Street toward Fairchild Hall about 5:15 p.m. As a white car passed him by the parking lot next to Schofield, one of the passengers in the back opened the door on Kent's back, knocking him to the ground.

"It knocked the breath out of me," he said. "they kicked me a couple of times and dragged me into the back of the car."

The attack occurred on the road between the two dining halls at mealtime. Police have not reported any witnesses nor did Kent notice anyone in the area.

According to Kent, two men in the back and one in the front worked him over while he lay on the floor in the back of the car,

his hands tied behind him. His chest, stomach, leg, arm and face were cut by a sharp instrument and he was punched and kicked.

The men, Kent said, were about 20 years old. He had never seen them although one reminded him of a friend of his.

The quartet dropped him off in the new parking lot adjacent to Snively Arena, kicking him a few more times and laughing as they left, he said.

Dazed, and having lost track of time, he wandered up Strafford Avenue to Chi Omega sorority where a friend, Richard (Stretch) Martin, works as houseboy.

"He was just leaning against the house when I answered the door," Bonnie Chaffee, a sister at the sorority said. "He mumbled 'get Stretch quick,'"

Miss Chaffee said Kent was cut and bleeding and was bound at the wrists. His parka was pulled down, almost off his back.

"I thought it was a joke at first," she said.

Finding Stretch gone, she watched as Kent started up to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house, where he is living. Miss Chaffee, realizing Kent was not pulling a prank, screamed, summoning other women at the house and they helped Kent to AGR where they called for an ambulance and the police.

David Procter, a senior, arrived when the women and some of the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho were helping Kent up the steps to the fraternity. He said Kent had cuts right through his shirt and t-shirt and just about

## Peace March Debt Controversy Resolved

A disagreement over a bill for about \$150 for police protection during the return visit of the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA), a group of pacifists, last May, has been resolved.

During the summer, a bill was sent to the Memorial Union for the cost of police protection provided for the march last May 10. This past fall, MUSO was informed of the bill and was asked to pay it.

President John W. McConnell offered to pay half the bill if MUSO would contribute an equal share, but MUSO President Doug Lyon refused, declaring that the University must assume all responsibility for such protection.

\*\*\*

Physics Professor John E. Mulhern, Jr., a member of the UNH chapter of the AAUP, in-

collapsed.

"I wasn't expecting to get hit by a car door and knocked in the chest," Kent said. "If I know what's coming I usually don't have much trouble defending myself, but this took me completely by surprise." Kent said he cannot remember being tied or the nature of the instrument with which he was cut.

Kent, who refused to allow his picture to appear in the paper, said he was grateful to the Chi Omegas and AGRs who helped him.

involved in the co-sponsorship, expressed his concern that any organization could be held responsible, financially or otherwise, for violent action on the part of the University campus.

After talking with McConnell, MUSO has agreed to pay a por-

tion of the bill, with the assurance from McConnell that no University organization can be held responsible for violence in such a situation, and that "UNH will in the future guarantee a peaceful atmosphere for the exchange of ideas," said Lyon.

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**DRIVERS NEEDED.** UNH's response has been most gratifying to SCORR's Christian Community Action Committee's pleas for tutors of disadvantaged children in this area. Fifty tutors are set to go but the need is urgent for drivers and cars to take the tutors to Dover, Portsmouth, or Newmarket on a regular basis. If interested in becoming involved please call Dudley 868-2718

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# Problems Plague New Ham Smith Addition

by Debbie Burton  
 "Leave all hope ye that enter"  
 Dante" is written on a black-  
 board in room 214 of the new  
 Hamilton Smith addition. It sum-  
 marizes the reactions of most  
 students and faculty to the  
 building.

"Where is the 'controlled en-  
 vironment' that the planners pro-  
 mised us?" questioned Robert  
 G. Webster, professor of English,  
 who has one of the new offices  
 on the first floor jutting out over  
 the supporting columns.

"There is nothing under here  
 but air," said Webster tapping the  
 floor with his foot. "You can  
 imagine what it was like in here  
 when the wind was whipping under  
 there the other night."

"At eight in the morning, you  
 could bring your skates and a  
 glass of water and have your own  
 little rink on my floor," he said.

\*\*\*  
 "It is so cold in Ham Smith  
 218 that I've had to wear my coat  
 during three of the last four  
 classes," said Ken Brown, a  
 junior English literature major.  
 "The professor doesn't even  
 take off his overcoat," Brown  
 continued.

"I teach History 708 in Ham  
 Smith 218 and this morning it  
 must have been at least 90  
 degrees in there," said Robert  
 C. Gilmore, associate professor  
 of history.

He added, "The overheating  
 is really bad because you can't  
 open any windows. There aren't  
 any windows to open."

\*\*\*  
 "I wish to voice a vehement  
 objection to designing a building  
 for air-conditioning and then  
 taking the air-conditioning out,"  
 said David E. Long, professor  
 of history.

A conference room built on  
 the first floor of the old section  
 of Hamilton Smith near the new  
 journalism lab has no windows  
 and only one small air vent.

If the people in conference  
 smoke, the room becomes un-  
 bearable after an hour, according  
 to John C. Richardson, chairman  
 of the English department.

Windows are also inconsistent  
 in the addition. In room 214,  
 a conference room which holds

30 students, two walls are main-  
 ly windows. Next door, room  
 215-216, a lecture room for 200  
 students, has no windows at all.

\*\*\*  
 The new structure contains  
 three stairways, each with steps  
 three feet wide. Two stairways  
 are at the ravine end of the  
 horseshoe-shaped addition; the  
 third cuts through the middle of  
 the building. Short narrow pass-  
 ageways connect the maze of  
 offices and classrooms.

The two stairways on the ra-  
 vine end lead directly into class-  
 rooms rather than to the hall-  
 ways, and one must pass through  
 these classrooms to get into the  
 hallways. Room numbers are  
 confusing.

\*\*\*  
 A constant rumbling noise is  
 also heard in the two "audi-  
 toriums." "I feel like I'm sitting  
 in a prop-engine airplane on take-  
 off," said a junior English lit-  
 erature major.

Light switches create another  
 problem. "The only switch con-  
 trolling the exit signs on this  
 floor is in my office," said Web-  
 ster.

But some are delighted with  
 the Hamilton Smith addition.  
 "The classrooms are clean,  
 functional, and well-lighted,"  
 said Helen Hollingsworth, Eng-  
 lish instructor.

Robert D. Hapgood, assistant  
 professor of English, who is  
 "glad to be out of the ladies'  
 lounge", feels that the new build-  
 ing is an improvement over the  
 previous location of the English  
 department in Murkland.

Golf Coach Carl Lundholm  
 announces a meeting of all  
 varsity golf candidates for  
 Monday, March 6 at 4 p.m.  
 in R. 151, Field House.

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 at

La Cantina



## Cattle Shute

The new Hamilton-Smith addition is not a place for those  
 who don't like crowds. Narrow corridors and stairways are  
 packed with students each morning slowly trying to inch their  
 way from one classroom to another. The crowding is so bad that  
 University officials are asking students to use the stairways in  
 the back of the addition whenever possible.

"Like anything else made by  
 man, it is subject to initial fail-  
 ures," said Vincent E. Todd,  
 assistant director of physical  
 plant development. He expressed  
 hope that "as years go by, it will  
 be considered a good contribution  
 to the campus."

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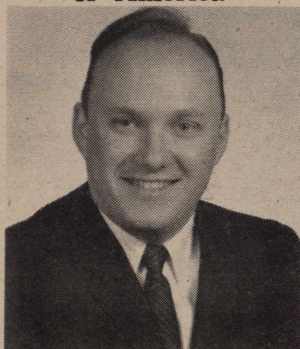
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 Fernandez, and others.

TOTAL FEES: \$10. For information, brochures  
 and registration forms, contact your dean. Reg-  
 istration closes March 23.



# Students Call Keesey Aid Claim 'Ridiculous'

"It is ridiculous of Dean Keesey to say that no student has left the university for financial reasons," said Mary Anne Bryne, a former UNH student. "I've left twice."

Her comment came in response to a request in last week's new hampshire for student opinions of the current financial aids problem.

Kathy Lane, a sophomore from Smith Hall, dropped out last year, worked to get enough money to return, and re-enrolled this year, also termed Keesey's assertion "ridiculous."

Miss Bryne is now working in Durham, hoping to make enough money to return. She was forced to leave when her father became unable to work and could not put her through school.

## Out-of-State

Miss Lane left UNH at the end of her freshman year, having entered the University as an in-state resident and being unable to continue when her parents moved to New York.

She added, "When I knew that I was going to get out-of-state tuition I knew that I wouldn't be able to come back," she said. "So I worked for a year and got an NDEA loan--I'm an elementary education major--but it still

wasn't enough."

"I couldn't get any money because my father makes too much, but I have three brothers and sisters, and my parents will only put each of them through one year of college," she continued. "I'm self-supporting now."

She was especially upset because although she maintains a 3.2 accumulative average, she is still not eligible for a scholarship. "I can't get anything, but there are kids with a 2.0 who keep their scholarships."

## Future Uncertain

Miss Bryne still does not know when finances will permit her to return. "I'm seriously considering going to art school and forgetting a degree, or just going somewhere else," she said. She cannot accept a loan, because she doesn't know if she would be able to pay it back.

Neither student was able to obtain work-study.

And according to Miss Bryne, "I thought the new hampshire was an April Fool's issue when I read Keesey's statement."

The new hampshire welcomes any further opinions on student financial aids problems. If you have been forced to leave UNH because of financial need or know of anyone who has, please come and talk with us at the office in the MUB or call us at 868-2581.

# Eating Utensils 'Borrowed' From Dining Service

One of the most serious problems of the Dining Hall Service is student "borrowing" of dishes and eating utensils.

According to Miss Jane Griswold, Director of Dining Services, between three and five thousand dollars are spent each year to replace "borrowed" items. Some of these items include stainless flatware and sugar pourers which are in demand right before finals for mid-night coffee.

Equipment losses are deducted proportionately from the \$400 which each student pays yearly for board.

The problem, however, although serious, is not unique to UNH. "It's the same thing in other places...that's one of the hazards of running a food service," Miss Griswold said.

In an effort to recover some of the dishes and eating utensils which students have borrowed over the semester, the dining service has placed return boxes in each dormitory.

# To Distribute Free Books

The UNH chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will distribute more than \$1,000 worth of paperback books free of charge next Tuesday and Thursday. YAF will set up a table in the MUB lobby from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The books are donated by Constructive Action Incorporated, a group of retired millionaires. It will distribute 50,000 books throughout the nation to explain the conservative point of view.

Books by William F. Buckley, Dr. Philip Crane, and Dr. Russell Kirk are included in the selections.

# Growing Pains Affect Hood House Hours and Fees

by Lester Kallus

A common student complaint on campus is Hood House's facilities.

Students dislike the lack of clinic hours on weekends, the lack of any hours during vacations, the absence of a doctor within the building during the night, and the cost for special services.

Dr. Charles Howarth, director of Hood House, stated, "Just as you don't have a room during vacation, you don't have Hood House." The infirmary is for students and not for faculty. Thus, he said, there is really no reason to stay open during a vacation because few students have any official business on campus during vacations.

One-half hour after the dormitories close for vacation Hood House closes. "To take care of on-the-job accidents of employees," said Howarth, "one doctor is available from 8 to 4 and for emergencies at night, when you can reach him." That is, there is always one doctor on call at his home from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. At night, when there are few on-the-job accidents, no one is on duty.

During the regular school year, Hood House is open for routine medication from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Doctors are on duty during the day to take care of more serious cases. At night, after most of the nurses and all of the doctors

have gone home, the infirmary will take only those problems which require immediate attention. There is always one doctor on call at night.

"Kids come here all week long for routine matters like ingrown toe nails and two-week-old colds," explained Howarth. "There is no reason why they should show up at eight o'clock at night to have these treated. But if a person really needs help on the weekend or during the night, a doctor is available."

To take care of in-patients, one doctor usually shows up around noon on weekends. He will also take care of any students waiting then for emergency treatment.

## Less in Summer

Summer-school students have less coverage. One nurse is on duty during the forty-hour week. On the weekends, no one is on duty.

"The physician will make sick calls during the day and is available during the evenings if you can reach him. If someone needs hospitalization, he is sent to Dover," Howarth explained.

The University will not pay for overnight stays, X-rays, or expensive drugs. The student must pay for these himself. To help defray the cost, the University supplies an insurance policy, not connected with Hood House.

The private Chicago concern will pay for medical bills no matter where they are from, under the limitations of the policy. Hood House could run without the insurance company, but the students would have to pay for the extra fees themselves.

## Vacations are Problem

The chance that dormitories may eventually remain open during vacations presents a new problem to Hood House. Howarth explained, "We would like to stay open during these vacations, but the major problem is money. The University is now under the new federal wage labor act and cannot hire employees for more than a forty-four hour week without paying them overtime."

"Because of this ruling, the clinic would have to use at least six nurses and the rest of the maintenance staff to give min-

(continued on Page 12)

# Debate Team Wins Six Trophies

The UNH debate teams won six trophies and two plaques last weekend at two inter-collegiate tournaments.

At a novice tournament held at the University of Hartford (Conn.), the UNH team of Joanne Mudge and Mo Boulanger on the affirmative and Dave Stanley and Spike Englehardt on the negative was the only team to go undefeated.

With an 8-0 record, the team placed first among 30 participating schools.

The affirmative teams defeated Boston University, Fordham University, Morgan State College, and the University of Rochester. The negative team defeated Columbia, Mt. Holyoke, Norwich University, and Williams. The

affirmative and negative teams each received a second place trophy.

Dave Stanley, with a total of 102 out of a possible 120 speaker points, was voted the best negative speaker and the best speaker -- among all affirmatives and negatives -- in the tournament, winning the first place negative speaker plaque.

Jim Maxwell, with a total of 112 out of a possible 150 points, was awarded the third place speaker trophy.

Other participants in the tournament were Wynn Arnold and Steve Mowry, who won one debate.

To date, the UNH debate team has won eight trophies, two plaques, and six certificates.

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# University Calendar

## FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Navy and Marine Recruiters  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Union Lobby  
High School Drama Festival  
7:30 p.m. Johnson Theater  
Dance: sponsored by Class of '69  
8 p.m. Strafford  
Recreational Ice Skating  
8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Snively

## SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Civil Service Exams  
8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kingsbury 135  
Entrance Exams  
8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Hamilton-Smith 3-5 and 6-7  
Alumni Board of Directors  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Belknap  
High School Drama Festival  
1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Johnson Theater  
Recreational Ice Skating  
2 - 5 and 7 - 10 p.m. Snively  
Photographers' Association  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Field House

## SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Photographers' Association  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Field House  
Recreational Ice Skating  
2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9:30 p.m. Snively

## MONDAY, MARCH 6

Photographers' Association  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Field House  
University Senate  
4:30 p.m. Senate/Merrimack  
Faculty and Staff Skating Party  
8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Snively

## TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Photographers' Association  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Field House  
I.F.C. Fraternity Pictures  
8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Grafton  
Richard Sweet, Institute for Scientific Information on  
Science Citation Index  
9:30 a.m. Nesmith Library  
1:30 p.m. Dimond Library B Level Conf. Room  
3:30 p.m. Parsons Hall 201  
Durham Reelers  
7 - 10 p.m. N. H. Hall

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Photographers' Association  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Field House  
Film Society "The Exterminating Angel"  
6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Paul M-213  
UNH Community Symphony  
8 p.m. Johnson Theater  
Recreational Ice Skating  
8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Snively

## THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Photographers' Association  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Field House  
Lecture: William H. Pinson, Jr., American Geological  
Institute Lecturer  
4 p.m. Conant 103  
A.A.U.W.  
8 p.m. Pettee 201, 211  
German-Language Films  
8 p.m. Strafford

# National GOP Student Conference Slated For UNH Next April With Party Leaders

Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss has announced that an "Opportunities Unlimited" conference, part of a national GOP program to acquaint American college students with career possibilities in public service, will be held here April 29.

The conference, which will also discuss techniques of effective citizenship, will be sponsored by the UNH Young Republican Club.

Faculty members, deans, and campus leaders throughout the state will nominate students to attend from their colleges. However, any college student in the

state may apply and participate if facilities are available.

A two-dollar registration fee will be the only charge and includes coffee and doughnuts in the morning and lunch and refreshments in the afternoon.

First in Wisconsin

The first "Opportunities Unlimited" conference was held in December at the University of Wisconsin. Similar conferences are being planned for all 50 states.

UNH will be the first Yankee Conference college to hold such an event, as well as one of the first east of the Mississippi.

"The conference, as proposed, appears to be of considerable interest to any serious college student and of real educational and informational value to any who participate," said C. Robert Keesey, Dean of Students.

Young Republicans Workshop J. P. Orr, president of the UNH (Continued on page 16)

## Hood House

(continued from Page 11)  
inum service.

The infirmary's staff has grown steadily in the past few years. It now employs eight full-time registered nurses and at least two substitute nurses. The three staff doctors are Howarth, Dr. William Crandall, Assistant Director; and Dr. Richard Cilley.

Two Other Doctors

Besides these three doctors, the clinic uses the aid of two other doctors. Dr. Gerhard Nothmann, the University psychiatrist, comes in twice a week. Dr. Arthur Dimambro, an orthopedic surgeon and a lecturer in Occupational Therapy, comes in once a week and is available for emergencies.

Dwight Aultman, instructor and physical therapist-trainer at the field house, gives physical therapy to students. He does this out of concern for the student body and is not paid for this service.

Hood House also employs a cook who fixes meals for inpatients and the houseboys, and supper for the night-nurses. The two houseboys carry supper trays to the patients, wash dishes and take bacteria cultures to the Microbiology Department in the Spaulding Life Science Center where the culture is identified. For these services, the houseboys get free room and board in Hood House.

# The New York Times

New Campus Representatives

Contact John Heermans

or

Ron Pappas

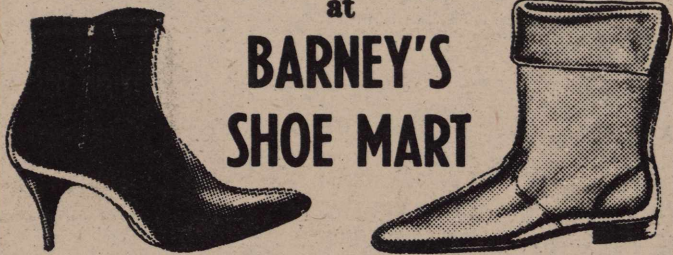
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## Peter, Paul, and Mary Film

# Joslin Making Documentary On Folk Group

By Janice Harayda

Most UNH students will be able to see Peter, Paul and Mary perform on campus during MERP Weekend in April.

But Tom Joslin, a junior speech and drama major, has not only already seen them, he has talked to them, written about them, and received a private concert of Peter's favorite song, "Old Coat."

Joslin first met the folksingers purely by chance. A friend of his had done a drawing of the group which they liked, and the trio invited the two of them to their dressing room in between acts of a concert in Providence, R. I.

"I'd never liked them before that," the light brown-haired, blue-eyed student admitted. "I regarded my meeting them as a kind of prestige deal...you know, I'd be able to say, 'I've talked to Peter, Paul, and Mary.'"

## Asked for Interview

But after the meeting, Joslin, who has had an interest in film making, began to study the idea of producing a musical kind of documentary about them. When he heard that they would sing in Rhode Island again a year later, he wrote to their manager asking for an interview.

"It was sheer gall!" he laughed with a sweeping arm gesture. "I nearly hit the roof when I got the letter back saying that it was all right!"

Joslin believes one reason he was granted the interview is that both Peter and Paul make films. "I think they've been so kind to me because there's a little empathy on their part," he said, noting that Paul recently completed a film about a white rat in a sewer.

Since the interview, he has completed the entire script of the film, which will include the best of the more than 7,000 still shots to which he has access, plus a live segment to be filmed here during Spring Weekend, and narration.

## Costs \$600

It will be 30 minutes long, cost at least \$600, and Joslin calculated, will take him about 600 hours--100 full days--to complete it. "I'll put in most of the work after the concert," he said. "I expect to spend between five seconds and two hours on each frame." There are 24 frames per second.

He and Dr. John Edwards of the Speech and Drama Department have spent three days taping

the sound track, three-fourths of which must be completed before any of the filming takes place. "But neither Dr. Edwards nor I was satisfied with the end product," Joslin said.

"I would like to narrate it myself, and know that I will end up doing it," he added, and continued with a grin, "That must sound conceited. But I'm the only one who knows exactly what I want, and that's the only way I'll be happy with it."

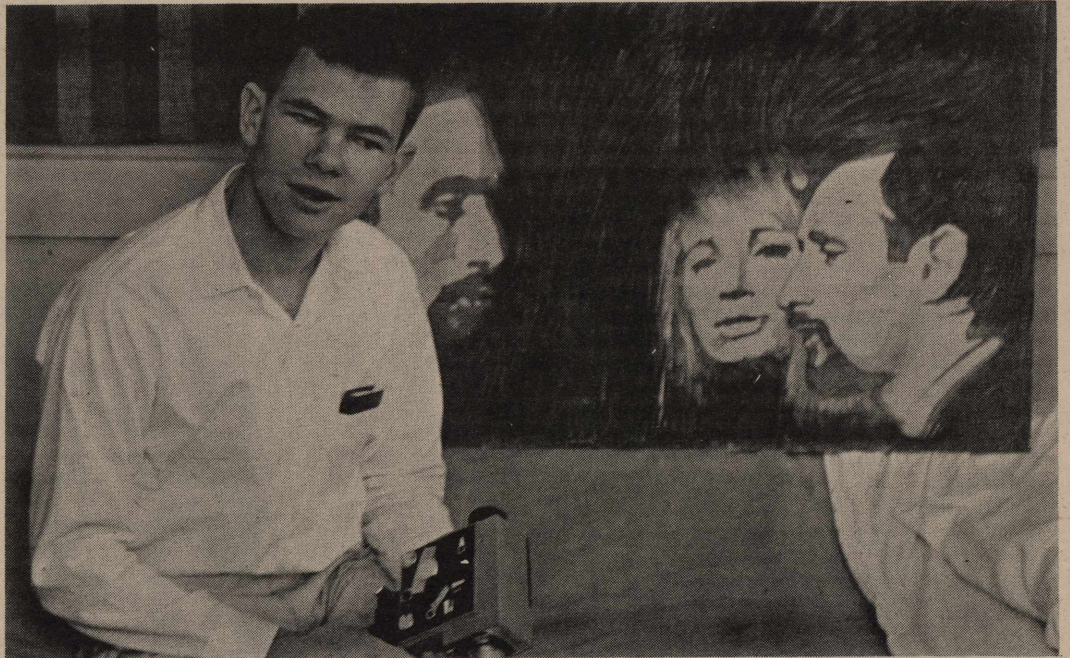
There are other ways in which Joslin is dissatisfied with the production so far, and foremost among these is that he is handicapped by lack of funds. Most of the film is being paid for by money Joslin earns running a projector for a film history course. He receives some financial help from the speech and drama department. "I'm thinking of going to the students for money," Joslin commented. "I'm kind of dumb going along setting up and planning the film without accounting for all the money it's going to cost."

## 'Help This Film Maker'

Then he broke into the laugh which punctuates almost all of his conversation. "How's this for a headline for your article?" he kidded, blocking out an imaginary headline in the air with his hands: "Rich People Help This Film Maker!"

Delays in filming, however, are not caused solely by lack of funds; technical problems also plague Joslin. He and sophomore Jim Wilkins designed an animation stand which will mount the camera and all of the pictures, but it has yet to be built.

"Right now so many things are holding us up that I'm just sitting around going crazy!" he said,



## Student Film Maker

throwing a ball of orange paper across the table.

"There's a question of whether this film will actually get made, whether the animation stand will be built, and up till now, the contract with Peter, Paul and Mary was indefinite...so I just play student and write transactionals to Menge!"

## In Love With Mary

Asked to describe the impressions he has gained of the singers while making the film, he replied, "You fall in love with Mary."

"She was my favorite at first. But since I got to know them, I think I like Peter the best, he's the most sensitive. He sits in the dressing room during intermission and sings...My God, what more could you ask for?" he said excitedly. He loves music so much that he goes out after the intermission and sings alone for

Tom Joslin, a junior speech and drama major, is making a 30 minute documentary film on the Peter, Paul and Mary folk group. Joslin will film the group when they visit the UNH campus in April. He has already finished three fourths of the dialogue for the film.

Photo by Harold Cook

about 15 minutes.

"Paul's the comedian," Joslin continued, "and Mary can hardly be described. She's so nice that you get the feeling you could easily offend her"

## One of the Best

"Nowadays among the 'hippies' it's 'in' not to like Peter, Paul

and Mary, and I often question their validity as a group. But then I put on one of their records, and I realize that they're one of the best groups around.

"Their notes are right, their interpretations are right, and very few groups sing as well as they do."

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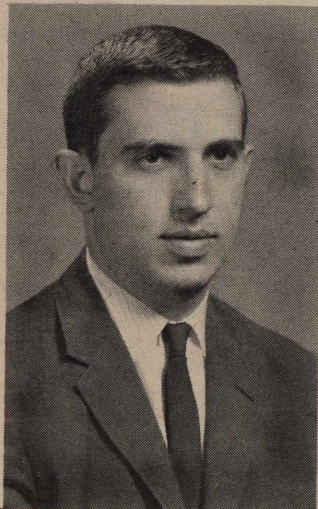


## SPORTS



## Meet the Coaches

## Jack Hyder Is Key Recruiter



Jack Hyder

Jack Hyder is the new defensive backfield coach for the Wildcat football team, as well as assuming the duties of freshman baseball coach. He has a strong background in high school coaching at Altoona (Pa.) Catholic and McNicholas (Cincinnati), a perennial Ohio power in football. He has also coached in the tough Mid-Ohio Semi-Pro League.

Hyder and his wife Joyce, a fellow 1955 graduate of Altoona H.S., came to New Hampshire last summer because of his intense interest in college coaching, besides being attracted to the outstanding UNH coaching staff and facilities, and the appeal of this state for outdoor family recreation.

The Hyderys and their two daughters, Kelly Lee, 5, and Polly Jo, 3, have enthusiastically tackled skating and skiing, and are learning fast. Coach Hyder is looking forward to playing a lot of golf when winter departs.

At the University of Cincinnati Hyder was an outstanding football quarterback as well as participating in varsity track and baseball. For two years he played under Sid Gilman, who kept the Cincinnati athletes in a year-round mandatory training program before leaving to coach the L.A. Rams.

Coach Hyder feels that 40 per cent of a good football player's ability is in conditioning, and he is happy to see that the players here have taken on an off-season training program of their own, making good use of the new field house track, pool, weight room, and handball courts.

Football recruiting occupies the majority of Hyder's time in the winter. He scouts mainly western Pennsylvania, which has more high schools that consistently play a superior brand of football than any other area of the country. He also recruits players from parts of Ohio, West Virginia, and New York.

A great deal of interest in UNH has been created by Hyder and other coaches among scholar-athletes all over the East. Well

## UMass Defeats UNH Striders

The UNH track team picked up half the first places last Saturday but lacked the depth of the seconds and thirds to win against a well-balanced Massachusetts team. It was an exciting afternoon though, as three cage records were set.

Bob Crellin continued his streak of wins in the broad jump and the 60-yard dash. He also lead off in the relay and kept pace with Mass's Anderson, who is ranked fifth in the nation in the 500-yard run.

Doug Townsend, Jim Fiore, and Duke Wear helped in this record-setting relay. Wear also set a new mark in the 600-yard run taking 0.3 seconds off the 1:12.8 posted by Hall of Northeastern a few weeks ago.

The other record came in the mile as Terry Carpenter (Mass.) lowered the mark set last year by George Estabrook at 4:19. Bob Estabrook, although placing third, pushed the winner and was only a second behind Carpenter at the tape and a slight 0.2 second off his brother's old record.

The freshman thinclads also lost to Massachusetts by a score of 67-45. The outstanding kitten runner was Bill Young, who led all the way in the 600, finishing with a 1:14.8 clocking. Other freshman winners were Tim Voorheis in the pole vault and Beers in the 60-yard dash.

## MEET SUMMARY

60 yd. Crellin (UNH), Burrill (M). Nasselbaum (M)—6.4.  
600 yd. Wear (UNH), Anderson (M), Gonzalez (M)—1:12.5\*.  
1,000 yd. Gonzalez (M), Carpenter (M), Bowman (M)—2:19.3.  
Mile, Carpenter (M), Bowman (M), Estabrook (UNH)—4:18.2\*.  
2-Mile Hoss (M), St. Clair (M), Long (M)—9:45.6.  
60 High Hurdle Townsend (UNH), Morrell (M), Davis (M)—8.0.  
60 Lows Anderson (M), Townsend (UNH), Morrell (M)—7.4.  
Shot Phillips (UNH), Bassett (M), Wilen (M)—45' 2 3/4".  
Pole Vault Lang (M)—8.1.  
High J. Arianon (M), Upham (UNH), Maroney (M)—6' 2".  
Broad J Crellin (UNH), Phillips (UNH), Morrell (UNH)—21' 10 3/4".  
35 lb. wt. Bassett (M), Burns (UNH), Wilen (M)—49' 8 1/4".  
Mile Relay UNH (Crellin, Townsend, Fiore, Wear)—3:27.9\*.  
\*Cage Record.

over 100 young footballers have come from other states at their own expense to take a look at UNH.

Here the emphasis is on recruiting good students rather than the cream of the crop of athletes, and Hyder feels sincerely that a good education should be encouraged above all.

Hyder feels that Pennsylvania is the best area in which to seek out athletes because community spirit and sports organization are so strong in that state. Most boys from there have from 7 to 9 years of professional coaching tutelage behind them before entering college, plus frequent attendance at football or basketball summer schools run by college coaches.

Many boys from this area are interested in UNH because of the ocean, mountains, and other attractions of New Hampshire that they don't get at home.

Coach Hyder is about to get underway with freshman baseball practice, and plans to stress hitting and defense. He also hopes to teach competitive spirit and as many fundamentals as possible in the short confined season.

He believes winning to be a natural thing to a team that masters the right skills and thinks on the field. He says that this year's frosh have real ability and should win a good share of their ten games.



**Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.**

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We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

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# UNH Defeats St. A's

by John Donovan

No single player, basket, or defensive play, but the hustle and desire of six Wildcats last Saturday night led to the University of New Hampshire's 75-64 conquest of St. Anselm College.

New Hampshire hit only 37 percent of their shots from the floor, but fought for and recovered their own rebounds for second shots on the Hawk basket.

UNH stole the ball nine times during the contest and employed an effective 3-2 zone defense, which exploited St. Anselm's faulty ball handling.

Tom Chapman, a 6' 3" Hawk leaper who consistently out-jumps opponents four inches taller than he, easily controlled the tap, but Bob Glover cleared the boards for UNH after Jerry McLean missed a shot.

Glover tapped in a Rahal miss and the latter, after being fouled in the act of shooting, converted both attempts to give the Wildcats a 4-0 lead.

A full-court zone-press by Haubrich's team resulted in three steals and as many New Hampshire baskets. Chapman temporarily halted the Wildcat surge with a two-pointer at 16:59.

But UNH continued to steal the ball and their defense caused the Hawks to throw the balls away; at 15:24 it was 13-3 in favor of the home forces.

The Hawks called time and rallied in the moments which followed the time-out on eight consecutive points by Chapman. At the 5:27 mark, the score stood UNH 21 and St. Anselm's 20.

Don Cartmill replaced Steve

Seay and responded with seven points before halftime, while Bob Glover paced a defense which allowed only one basket from the floor during the last five minutes of the half.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats playing out front on the 3-2 zone defense, Rahal, Hodgdon, and Clark, led a UNH rally which left the Hawks in a daze.

Hodgdon would rebound and pass to Rahal, the middle man on the fast break. That playmaker would set up either Clark or Hodgdon for easy lay-ups. The result was fifteen points in less than six minutes.

The half ended with the Wildcats in front, 36-24.

Haubrich had his cagers well "psyched" for this contest. When the Wildcats left for the halftime intermission, led by their coach, they ran off the court, hastening the moment when they could return to continue the onslaught.

In the second-half, the Hawks switched from a man-to-man defense to a 2-1-2 zone defense and narrowed the UNH lead to 40-34 after four and one-half minutes of play.

Chapman scored eight of the points on "sucker" shots from underneath. McLean added another two to pace the Hawks.

Bob Glover injured his ankle and was replaced by Steve Seay, who initiated another Wildcat rally. When Glover returned and scored, the count was 46-36 with 12:37 to go. The Hawks never threatened again.

Den Hodgdon began to hit, and scored three times with his long-range artillery. Two foul shots by Joe Rahal and a tap-in by Glover opened the Wildcat spread to 56-42 with 9:13 left on the clock.

Hawk Coach Al Grenert ordered his team back to a man-to-man defense, but Hodgdon hit Glover who, in one motion, caught the 40-foot pass and dropped it in off the boards.

At 3:20, the Hawks' Jack Collins fouled out. After each Wildcat hit for a two-pointer, New Hampshire had its largest margin, 75-58. By now it was obvious.

The Wildcats really savored this victory. They defeated a strong St. Anselm's team which had run with the best small college teams in the East.

## Frosh Skaters Close Season

The UNH Freshmen hockey team ended their season yesterday with a 4-1 victory over the Bowdoin freshmen.

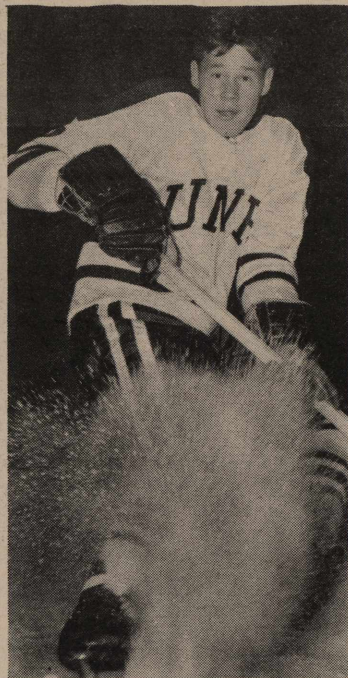
The win gave the Kittens a 10-2 record for the year, and Coach Robbin Teller a 23-4 slate for his two-year tenure.

Rod West opened the scoring, assisted by Bill Greene and Ryan Brandt. Bradley, on a pass from Maxwell, scored the equalizer for Bowdoin.

Ryan Brandt, assisted by Bryan Grand and Allen Clark, scored what proved to be the winning goal just before the second period ended.

Grand added an insurance tally at 6:08 of the final period, on a pass from Gary Jacquith. Bill Sullivan, assisted by Jim Boynton and Tom Miner, scored another.

The win followed a disappointing 8-0 loss to the B.C. frosh on Saturday.



Bobby Brandt

## Athlete Of the Week

Winger Bobby Brandt from Roseau, Minnesota, has played a key role in the successful season enjoyed by Wildcat hockey partisans this year. Rube Bjorkman says that the slick sophomore is "As good a skater as you'll find on any college team."

Bobby is an outstanding all-around player, and is way out in front in the team scoring parade with 41 points through the U Conn. game. He works equally hard on defense and is quite adept at putting opponents up against the boards.

Roseau is a hockey-mad settlement of 2,000 people and two ice rinks in the flat country of northern Minnesota. It is the heart of Coach Bjorkman's old stomping grounds.

Brandt has skated since he was five. Besides starring in hockey in high school, he found time to play a lot of baseball and golf in the spring and summer.

A business and economics major living in East Hall, Bob has covered a lot of ground in the last year. During the past summer he did landscaping work in Seattle. Previously he did summer work in a snowcat factory near his home.

## SAE, Alexander Win Ski Titles

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a combined time of 55.8 seconds to win the intramural ski competition held Saturday morning at Garrison Hill in Dover. The three fastest individual times from each housing unit were totaled to determine the winner. Alexander won the dormitory honors, followed by Gibbs Tide, East, and Engelhardt Hawks in that order.

Dave Stevens of East Hall captured individual honors covering the 3/8 mile course in 17.2 seconds. Jeff Graves of Kappa Sigma was second with 18.1 seconds. Jon Shore of SAE was third at 18.3.

In order of their finish:

1. SAE	55.8
2. Sigma Beta	57.3
3. Kappa Sigma	57.8
4. Theta Chi	58.0
5. Alexander	58.4
6. ATO	58.5
7. Gibbs Tide	59.5

## SPORTSCOPE by Brownell

### WILDCATS STILL MAY PLAY IN TOURNEY

The Wildcat Icemen have a good shot at a berth in the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) Hockey Playoffs in spite of Saturday's unexpected loss to Williams. Seeded one and two in the eight team tournament are Boston University with a record of 17-0-1, all against Division I teams, and Cornell, 17-1-1, also competing exclusively in Division I.

#### Teams Named

Boston College, Yale, St. Lawrence, and Clarkson are practically assured for the next four berths, though the seedings have not yet been determined. Their overall records are: B.C. 14-5; Yale 13-7; S.L.U. 10-5-1; and Clarkson 10-5-1. The latter two faced off Wednesday night at Potsdam, N. Y.

There are five teams in the running for the last two slots: Harvard (10-10), New Hampshire (18-6), Brown (9-8), Army (12-7), and Northeastern (11-14). Army and Northeastern have only a slim chance. A crucial factor is the outcome of the Brown-Yale game Wednesday night. A win by Brown would assure them of a berth, probably at the expense of UNH.

#### Need Win Saturday

The Wildcats have the third best record in the eleven-school field, but have played only eight games against Division I teams, less than all the other contenders. A solid victory for our skaters at Colgate on Friday is essential.

The seven-member ECAC selection committee (composed mainly of college athletic directors) will probably make its final decisions this weekend. Let's show the hockey players that the school is pulling for them!

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For Further Information Contact:

Campus Representatives:

Bob Doherty — '67

Jack Doherty — '67

Pete Paul — '67

College Agency Director:

James A. Hanley — '63

\*The above Dividend illustration is based on the 1967 Dividend Scale and is not guaranteed . . . Good thing too! Northwestern's Dividend Scale has been increased in 12 of the last 15 years.



Tim Voorheis, UNH freshman, in winning pole vault against UMass. frosh. Bob Nichols looks on.



# Skaters Vie for Playoff Berth

by John Donovan

The varsity hockey team is anticipating today an invitation to the Division I Hockey Tournament following an 8-3 conquest of Bowdoin College at Snively Arena last night.

Their record is 18-6 with one contest remaining, Colgate Friday night at Hamilton, N. Y.

Joe Bartlett, Bob Brandt, and Dave Sheen each scored two goals to pace the Wildcats' attack against Bowdoin. Rick Metzger made 24 saves.

Bartlett scored at 3:46 on a pass from Mike Ontkane, Tim Sullivan retaliated a minute

later for Bowdoin.

Jim Martin gave the Polar Bears a momentary lead when he tallied at 2:54 of the second period. Brandt set up Sheen perfectly at 8:16, and the former slipped the puck past Bowdoin goalie Dave Macomber.

The crowd, not happy with the Wildcats' performance during the first two periods, started chanting for a Wildcat score as the final stanza began.

Bob Brandt responded in twenty seconds, assisted by Dave Sheen. Two minutes later, Colin Sutherland tallied when he picked up a loose puck in the Bowdoin zone.

Before the game ended, Brandt,

Bartlett, Savidge and Sheen scored, while Steve Wales added another tally for Bowdoin.

The victory followed an 18-0 shellacking Monday night of the UConn Huskies at Storrs, Conn.

Captain Bob Walsh and Bob Brandt scored "hat tricks" while Colin Sutherland, Rich David and Bill J. Rothwell, each tallied twice.

Mark Tully, Mike Ontkane, Joe Bartlett, Graham Bruder, Bob Savidge and Mickey Goulet all had single tallies, while Dave Hagerman and Rick Metzger combined to shutout the Huskies.

The Wildcats dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker on home ice last Saturday to Williams College before a New England television audience.

Williams jumped off to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Jim Roe and Doby West. Dave Sheen brought the Wildcats back to within one when he scored on a play set up by Rich David and Bill H. Rothwell.

Williams retaliated, but Bob Brandt narrowed the margin again, on assists by Sheen and David.

Each team added another goal in the second period. Bill J. Rothwell, assisted by Bill H. Rothwell, scored for UNH; Jim Roe, assisted by John Olmsted tallied for Williams.

The Wildcats found the third period frustrating as they muffed many scoring opportunities. Coach Rube Bjorkman pulled Goalie Rick Metzger with 1:36 to go, but, even with an extra forward on the ice, the Wildcats couldn't score the equalizer.

## Chandler Notes Skiers' Progress

Ev Dunklee finished eighth out of 39 contestants at Middlebury as the UNH skiteam closed out an important year of rebuilding. The Wildcats nosed out Colby, which had previously won the Division II title in the Eastern inter-collegiate Ski Association Championships the weekend before at Williams, thus clinching their Division I rating.

Captain Charlie Chandler, a four-year Wildcat skier and one of the three veterans on this year's squad, feels that a great deal was accomplished this season. He says that in the past the team has been a loose conglomeration of individuals, but all worked together as a close-knit unit this winter, and gained valuable experience.

Chandler says that a good nucleus was formed, and if the greatly improved sophomores continue the spirit generated this year, UNH will be a Division I contender in a short time.

Several rival coaches have remarked that the Wildcats were the surprise of the league this year, having come a long way from a bleak beginning. With a strong field of experienced juniors next year, the continuing fine tutelage and encouragement of Coach Tom Barstow, and more fine performances in combination as a team, 1968 will be the year that the slopes are again threatened by Wildcats.

Michaud Bus Lines announced this week that College Corner Restaurant is its new Durham agent.

## Wrestlers Win Over Bowdoin

The UNH Wrestling Club won their first regularly scheduled varsity match yesterday afternoon at the Field House, defeating the Bowdoin Club 20-13.

UNH won six of the nine matches. Five of the wins were decisions. The 130 lb. class bout was forfeited by Bowdoin.

Bowdoin pinned two UNH wrestlers and won the third by a decision.

Bowdoin won the 122 lb. class by pinning Rick Molan at 1:14.

UNH's Dave Pineo then won a riding decision in the 137 lb. class, 7-6.

Robert Delagdo degeated Bowdoin's Woodman by an 8-4 decision in the 145 lb. class.

The 153 lb. class contest went to UNH, with Bob Rudolf downing his man 7-0.

Dinsmore of Bowdoin outpointed UNH's Dave Abbey in the 160 lb. contest with a 5-3 riding time decision.

Reedman of Bowdoin pinned UNH's Mike Bumpus to take the 167 lb. class.

UNH's Jack Marsh outscored his opponent 11-6 in the 177 lb. class.

Wildcat Captain Steve Jeffco outscored Bowdoin's Sessions, who was previously undefeated, by 8-5 to win the final match of the day.

## Courtmen Beat Maine

The UNH Basketeers finished the season 10-12 with a firm victory over the Bears at Orono Tuesday night. Denny Hodgdon, Tuffy Clark, Bob Glover, and Steve Seay all scored over 20 points in the 95-79 win.

Rhode Island upset UConn 88-87 Saturday night to capture second place in the Conference. More on basketball next week.

## GOP Conference

(Continued from Page 12)

Young Republicans, said, "New Hampshire's college students have needed a workshop of this type for a long time. Rather than wishful thinking, the student will now have an opportunity to talk informally with national experts about leadership possibilities."

The names of most national dignitaries who will attend have not yet been released. However, Congressman James C. Cleveland (R-Second District, N. H.) has already accepted an invitation to discuss "Issues of the 90th Congress" with students at the conference.

## Runners Top Colby

Bob Crellin continued his dominance of the broad jump and the 60-yard-dash as the UNH Track team scored a 61 to 47 victory over Colby Wednesday night at the Field House.

60-yard-dash, Crellin (UNH), Balsley (C), 6.4 sec.;  
600-yard-run, Wear (UNH), Mamo (C), 1:44.4 sec.;  
1,000-yard-run, Borchers (C), Mamo (C), 2 M. 25.5 sec.;  
60-yard high hurdles, Balsley (C), Townsend (UNH), 7.8 sec.;  
60-yard low hurdles, Balsley (C), Townsend (UNH), 7.2 sec.;  
Mile, Vanier (UNH), Borchers (C), 4 min. 19.6 sec.;  
2 mile, Mamo (C), Moynord (C), 9 min. 27.7 sec.;  
Shot put, Phillips (UNH), Burns (UNH), 43' 8";  
Pole vault, Tucker (UNH), Skinner (C), 12' 6";  
High jump, Young (C), Bannister (UNH), 6' 2";  
Broad Jump, Crellin (UNH), Rippon (C), 21' 5 3/4";  
35 lb. weight, Burns (UNH), Phillips (UNH), 42' 3 3/4".

Durham - UNH Fire Chief John Donovan stated this week that not only the Portsmouth Fire Department but also the Dover, Somersworth and Rochester fire Departments could send an aerial ladder to the Durham area in case of emergency.

## ranklin

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